



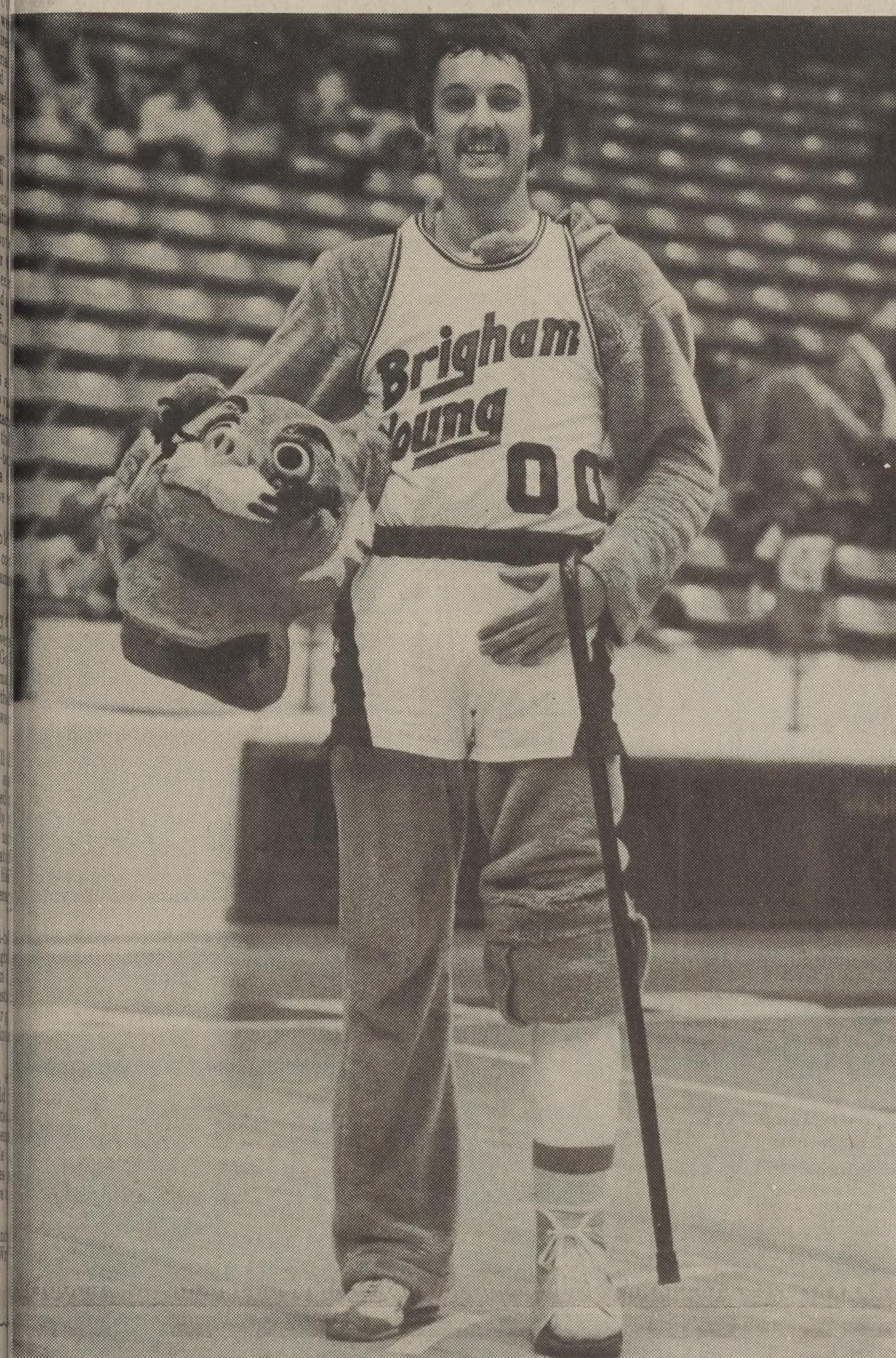
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Vol. 32 No. 110

Monday, February 26, 1979



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Cosmo's alter ego exposed

The man in the Cosmo suit is Kevin Ludlow, revealing his true identity for the first time Saturday during halftime at the Colorado State basketball game. Ludlow, a junior from Provo majoring

in financial and estate planning, has entertained BYU sports fans as Cosmo for the past two semesters during football and basketball games. (See related photo page 2.)

Injunction to close denied

KIM HANSEN
LDS Staff Writer

motion by the American Civil Liberties Union for a preliminary injunction to close the Provo Canyon School during the outcome of a \$1 million lawsuit was denied Saturday in Salt Lake City by Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Jenkins said the U.S. request to close the school was denied because of failure to establish a clear and present danger to the boys attending at the school. "I think we should close the school down," said the Provo Canyon School serves an important need in the community."

According to ACLU attorney Kathryn Ward, the charges against school officials

included the violation of the civil and constitutional rights of the students by forcibly administering polygraph tests, censoring mail and subjecting the boys to "cruel and unusual punishment."

Jenkins said relocating the boys if the school was closed would be a real detriment to their education and rehabilitation.

Although the school will remain open, Jenkins enjoined school officials from administering the polygraph test to the boys for any purpose. The school was also prohibited from tampering with the boys' mail except for purposes of removing contraband items.

As to whether these restrictions will affect

the program at the school, Dr. Robert H. Crist, school medical director, said, "The things Judge Jenkins enjoined us from doing are relatively minor in relation to the operation of the school."

No date has been set for the trial of the original lawsuit, which was filed last September on behalf of students Timothy Milonas of Nevada and Kenneth Rice of Alaska. It is expected to come before Jenkins in late summer of this year.

Concerning the relationship between the Provo Canyon School and the state of Utah, Jenkins said, "There is a void in the state law regarding this rather interesting and creative institution." He also said there was no supervising agency in Utah which has the responsibility to monitor the activities of the school.

Steve Morris, public information director for the school, said school officials are delighted the Judge recognized the need for closer ties between the state and the

By TIM WOODLAND
LDS Staff Writer

After basketball games in the Marriott Center, while loyal fans are home in bed, the custodial staff works far into the night cleaning the building of debris and setting up for future events.

Nearly 40 students and staff work until about 3 a.m. to get the building set up for future use, said Vern Young, area supervisor of custodial upkeep for the Marriott Center.

"We spend several hours before a game also, preparing the floors and setting up turnstiles and tables to be used during the game."

Clean-up after a game is usually more time consuming though, he said. All the floors must be swept as well as polished. The game floor must also be set up for firesides, conferences, or other scheduled events. The amount of trash gathered by the crew is about a whole garbage truck full, Young said.

The custodial crew spends four or five hours before a game, getting the building into "number one" condition, Young said. "We set up chairs for the press, and television stations," as well as referral tables for the missionaries to use, he said. Another duty of the crew is to place the turnstiles at the doors and put up signs so the public and students will know where to enter, he said.

The crew is responsible for setting up lights in the scouting booths as well as chairs for the teams. Chairs are also set up along the student side at floor level. Two rows of chairs for the stu-

(Cont. on p. 2)

Cougar victory

Cougars are guaranteed at least a tie for the top spot in the WAC after Saturday's win over Colorado State. San Diego State will host BYU's last game of the season Thursday.

Page 6

Premature baby

Cindy Burch's premature child is closely monitored at UVH intensive care nursery. Surrounded by an array of machinery, it cost hundreds of dollars each day to keep the child alive.

Page 12

Engineering Week

This year's Engineering Week produced some exciting gadget, gizmo wizardry, and posed some



China strengthens Viet Nam invasion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Well-informed Chinese sources in Peking predict China's invasion force in Vietnam will launch its biggest offensive within several days, Japan's Kyodo news service reported Monday in a dispatch from the Chinese capital.

It quoted the sources as saying China's "punitive action" will reach its critical stage this week, with the twin goals of destroying at least one Vietnamese army division and Vietnam's military bases near the border, including artillery positions.

Kyodo also reported that Peking Radio said Chinese troops had engaged Vietnamese army regulars in hand-to-hand fighting near Dong Dang, a village three miles inside Vietnam. Most reports from China and Vietnam have indicated Vietnamese militias were doing most of the fighting, with the Hanoi government not committing its regular army units.

The Peking broadcast said that after a day of heavy fighting "a Chinese battalion overran five hilltop positions" near Dong Dang, "destroyed a maze of enemy dugouts and repulsed repeated attacks mounted by the enemy from below," according to Kyodo. It said the broadcast gave no casualty figures and didn't say when the fighting occurred.

Vietnam said Sunday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the invasion began Feb. 17. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Vietnamese and Cambodian delegates exchanged bitter charges Saturday at the Security Council's debate on the invasions of both Cambodia and Vietnam. The council passed no resolutions and after several hours of debate Sunday adjourned until Tuesday.

The supporters of the ousted China-backed Cambodian regime of Pol Pot claimed Sunday to have "put out of action" more than 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers last week along three national highways and near provincial capitals. It said the Vietnamese left 670 bodies "on the battlefields."

In Moscow, the official Soviet press stepped up its accusations that the United States was encouraging China in its war against Vietnam.

But there was a report President Carter was applying new pressure on the Chinese to end the war. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, after a telephone call from Carter, was reported to have ordered a slowdown of talks for the sale of warplanes to Peking.

The Voice of Vietnam radio, monitored here, said the Vietnamese had destroyed 160 Chinese tanks in fighting Saturday and Sunday.

The battle reports and Chinese casualty tolls could not be independently verified, and some analysts in Bangkok said they appeared exaggerated. China has issued no casualty reports, but the analysts here say Vietnam has suffered greater losses than the Chinese.

The Hanoi broadcast said Vietnamese troops mounted counter-attacks in Tan Lang village of Lai Chau province, northwest of Hanoi; Thanh Thuy village in Ha Tuyen province, north of the capital; and Tong Dang district of Lang Son province to the northeast. A counter-attack also was reported along Highway 4, which more or less parallels the Vietnam-China border in Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

The war thus far has been limited to the border areas of northern Vietnam. Intelligence specialists in Washington say the Chinese have penetrated possibly up to 20 miles into Vietnam in places but the average depth is estimated at 12 to 15 miles.

Elder Featherstone devotional speaker



Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, will speak at the Devotional Assembly in the Marriott Center on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Elder Featherstone, who served as a counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the church for four-and-one-half years prior to being called as a First Quorum of the Seventy member in October 1976, is presently a managing director of the Missionary Department.

He has served on the Church General Priesthood committee and YMMIA General Board, was president of the Texas San Antonio Mission, stake mission president, a high councilman and a bishop's counselor.

He was president for two years of the Boise Idaho North Stake prior to his call to the Presiding Bishopric.

A native of Stockton, Elder Featherstone grew up in Salt Lake City. After high school, he began working for a local supermarket and later worked for a rapidly expanding supermarket chain.

He was corporate training manager of a food chain in Boise, Idaho, and served as chairman of the Super Market Institute's National Produce executive committee.

During the next two decades, he rose to executive positions in Utah, Idaho and California.

He was a board member of the Oregon-Idaho Boy Scouts of America Council and a member of the executive board of the United Fund of Boise.

Elder Featherstone is married to the former Merlene Miner, and they have six sons and a daughter.

The assembly will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio, and telecast later at 8 p.m. on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and on Sunday at 9 p.m.

Eclipse excites many

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of camera-and-telescope-toting travelers mobbed small towns of the Pacific Northwest over the weekend in hopes of glimpsing the last total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this century.

Even the possibility that bad weather might cloud their view hardly dampened the festive, holiday mood.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon swings between the sun and earth, briefly casting its shadow over a narrow path. Automatic street lights may blink on, chickens tend to roost, and cattle low and prepare to lay down, all victims of a cosmic joke: mid-day dusk.

Communities that rarely get tourists were making money from people gathering to watch a few seconds of darkness. Sight-seers up motels and claimed sleeping space on gymnasium floors weeks ago.

The 175-mile-wide moon shadow will take about one-and-one-half-hours to fall across North America, beginning at 8:13 a.m. PST near Portland and dissolving over Greenland. North America won't see another until the year 2017.

Eclipse-chasers flocked to Goldendale, Walla Walla and Pasco, Wash. Both Helena and Lewiston, Mont., claimed the title, "Eclipse Capital of the World."

Vendors in Goldendale, which saw another total eclipse in 1918, were better prepared this time and hawked hats, buttons and \$6 T-shirts reading, "Biggest Coverup in 70 Years!"

Goldendale's 3,200 population was expected to swell by at least 5,000.

Goldendale has a special attraction — the only public observatory in the "path of totality." With \$5,000, NBC-TV outbid CBS for use of its 24-and-one-half-inch telescope. In addition, viewing spots were rented to

(Cont. on p. 2)

Today's eclipse monitored by Y

Today's solar eclipse will be projected through BYU's Eyring Science Center telescope.

Dr. D. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy, said the eclipse will also be monitored by another instrument on the roof. The eclipse begins at 8:08 a.m. and will reach its maximum at 9:15 a.m.

While there will be a total solar eclipse in most of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington, McNamara said 92 percent of the sun will be blocked out here.

A group from BYU was scheduled to travel north for the total eclipse, but because overcast weather is predicted McNamara said the group wasn't sure they would go.

Since experiments are not possible with a partial eclipse, McNamara said astronomers in Provo will have to be content with observing the event along with everyone else.

Marriott Center crew proves busy by night



Universe photo by Eric Conrad

STATE

Liquor warning raises sales

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's debate whether liquor sales have been slowed by a law requiring Utah liquor outlets to post a warning against booze. But entrepreneurs say the measure has been great for T-shirts.

The 1977 Utah Legislature passed a bill requiring all locations selling liquor to post a sign reading:

"Warning. The consumption of alcoholic beverages purchased in this establishment may be hazardous to your health and the safety of others."

Since the signs went up, so have liquor sales — 7 percent by case sales and 11.1 percent by dollar volume.

Former State Rep. David C. Harvey, who sponsored the legislation, thinks it has kept sales below what they might have been. But Kenneth F. Wynn, director to the state Liquor Control Commission, said there is a theory the signs have contributed to increased drinking.

Wynn said there's no way of proving it, but the theory holds that some persons have purchased liquor because they read the warning signs. Had they not seen the posters, he said, many might not have known that liquor was available in an establishment.

LOCAL

Avalanche hits Alta lodge

Skiers were surprised to see a wall of snow roar out of Flagstaff Bowl Saturday and hit the east wing of the Alta Peruvian Lodge, breaking windows and covering cars.

At least 17 cars were trapped underneath the snow when slide areas were shot down as avalanche control measures. The avalanche left 20 feet of snow on the east parking lot and slammed into the side of the lodge high enough to cover the second story windows.

The manager of the lodge said no one was injured because they received a half hour warning before the shot was fired that brought down the snow slide. Several cars were also buried at Snowbird. Highway crews discovered a car that had been lifted about three feet and was sitting on top of a pine tree.

Y coeds win Miss World, Utah

Two BYU coeds were chosen as Miss World Utah and first runner-up in competition Saturday night.

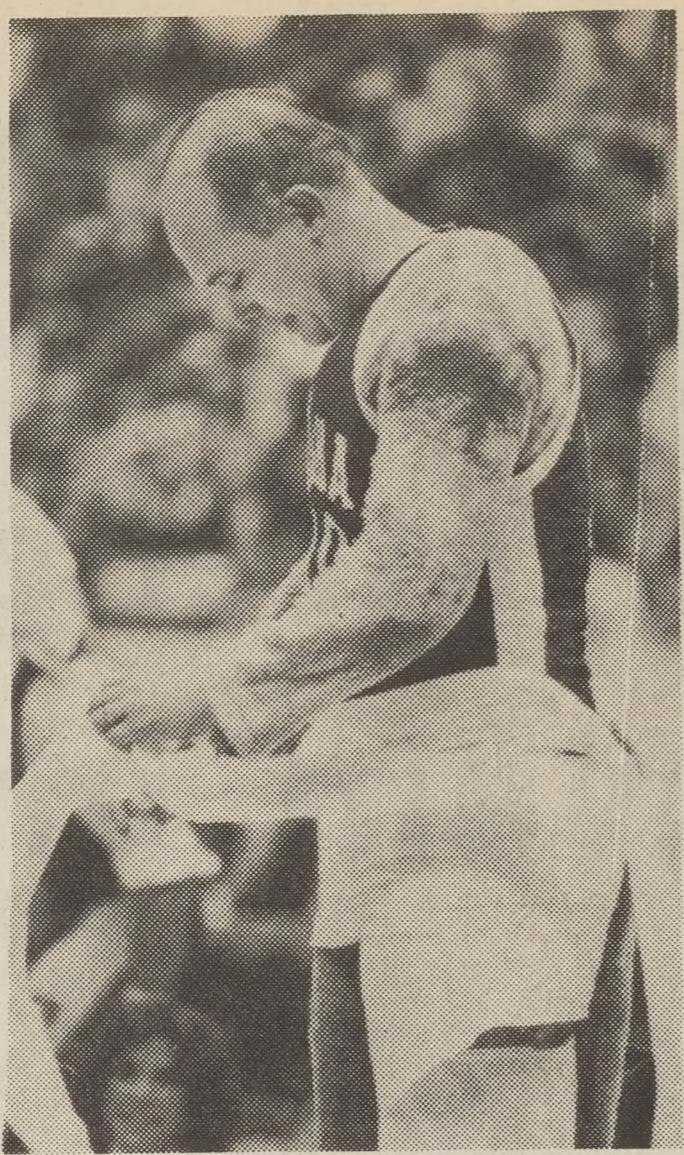
Lonni Lynn Jones, 19, of El Dorado Heights, Calif., was named as the state representative of Utah at the Miss World USA competition to be later this year in Huntsville, Ala.

Marianne J. McDonald, 19, of Mesa, Ariz., was chosen as first runner-up and named Miss Photogenic.

The winner of the national competition will represent the United States at the World competition in London in November.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Monday night with a chance of scattered showers developing mainly in the northwest and spreading eastward Monday evening. Partial clearing late Monday night and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

CosmoOaks?

President Dallin H. Oaks takes it off as Cosmo after being carried onto the Marriott Center floor in a coffin and emerging as a mummified Cosmo. Meanwhile, the real Cosmo, to the music of "King Tut," was carried on a throne onto the floor. Oaks unveiled Cosmo, to the delight of the almost 23,000 fans.

WORLD

End of fighting pleaded in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Six Asian nations joined Western powers Sunday in appealing to China and Vietnam to end their border war.

They made their pleas during the third day of debate in the U.N. Security Council on fighting in Southeast Asia. The council adjourned Sunday night and scheduled its next session on the issue for Tuesday.

Ambassadors from Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Japan called for an end to the fighting and the withdrawal of Chinese troops from northern Vietnam and Vietnamese forces from Cambodia.

NATION

Carter calls Mid-East summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, called on Sunday for a new Camp David Summit conference to try to conclude a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The talks would be held, possibly beginning later in the week, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin representing Israel but without the participation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter calls Mid-East summit

needed for the performing groups which we are responsible for setting up," Young said. The staff also sweeps the court floor at half time.

Some interesting facts students usually are not aware of about the Marriott Center are surprising. The total roof area of the Marriott Center is three acres. The distance from the basketball court to the roof beams is nearly 100 feet. Young said the distance around the concourse is approximately a quarter of a mile.

Some people think the floor is built on "springs." Young said. Actually the floor is built on wood suspension; there are no springs under the floor. There is wood under the floor that is "specially woven" to give the floor its springing effect.

From top to bottom, there are 60 rows of seats on the student side and only 50 on the public side. "The Marriott Center was designed like this so more students could attend the games," Young explained.

The National Weather Service said a cold front would bring rain and clouds to much of the area.

Eclipse makes profit

(Cont. from p. 1)

Students are usually set up along the side of the court; however, for games when big crowds are expected up to three rows of chairs are set up, Young said.

On special occasions, the crew is also responsible for setting up the Reception Room and Cougar Room in the Marriott Center where special gatherings or parties can be held.

The custodial crew has duties to perform

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Vandalism ruins valuable books

By FRANK RIGBY
University Staff Writer

Some people use razor blades and carefully cut out pictures. Others use less care and indiscriminately rip out pages and pictures they desire. Still others write notes and insert notes between the lines of books until the copy is unreadable. These people are book vandals. Many of them are continuously mutilating books in the Harold B. Lee library.

The problem of book mutilation is not a new one, nor is it limited to BYU, but when it occurs often among a particular set of books, teachers find they are limited in what they can assign their students to read.

"From a classroom teacher's point of view, the poor condition of many books limits what we can expect of the students," said Thomas Raty, coordinator for art education. "We can't assign the students to read about a famous artist when the artist's pictures have been cut out of the books and the copy on the back of the page is missing."

Raty said of the books he is concerned with in the library, more than 90 percent are cut or mutilated in some manner.

Books and periodicals hardest hit

In the library, books and periodicals dealing with art, photography, interior design and movies are the hardest hit by book mutilators.

Blaine Hall, humanities librarian, said there have been many theories over the years about which students are mutilating the books.

"Some people are book censors, who feel since they are offended at certain pictures in a book, they have to protect others," Hall said. "This is especially a problem with art and photography books where often pictures of nudes are featured."

Collectors form another group of book mutilators. These are students who collect articles and pictures to add to their own collections. Hall said these people either specifically intend to cut up a book or they don't have a nickel and don't want to go through the bother of copying a page.

The largest group of book mutilators are students who receive assignments where they have to collect specific pictures for a journal, Hall said.

"The Interior Design department, for example, used to require journals containing actual pictures from magazines or journals," he said. "The required pictures were difficult to find and many students would cut up library periodicals to complete their assignments."

Hall said this has become less of a problem in recent months since the library reached an agreement with certain professors to allow students to simply copy required pictures rather than obtain an original from a magazine.

Book and magazine mutilation causes havoc with the library staff since it costs a great deal of time and money to replace lost materials.

Paul Jordan, director of the library acquisitions department, said the average book purchased by the library costs \$19.22. To this is added about \$12 in handling costs, making each book a major investment.

"The books the library orders usually cost more than average since the library orders expensive, high-quality books. A book with a good representation of pictures and painting will cost much more than average," Jordan said.

Because of the cost and a limited library budget, few books are reordered. For the most part when a book is mutilated, the library tries to obtain a copy of the missing pages from another library.

Hall said the library sends an order to another library requesting they copy the page or article which has been cut out of a particular book. This doesn't always work because the copies are of poorer quality than the original page, it requires time and money to order replacement pages and often the neighboring libraries are missing the same pages.

Some books can't be replaced

"It's not just that book mutilation causes an inconvenience. Some books can't be replaced," Hall said. "When a rare book or one that is out of print is damaged, there is nothing we can do about it."

To protect itself, the library has gradually placed more and more books in locked cases. This makes it so the book is available only to students who sign for it.

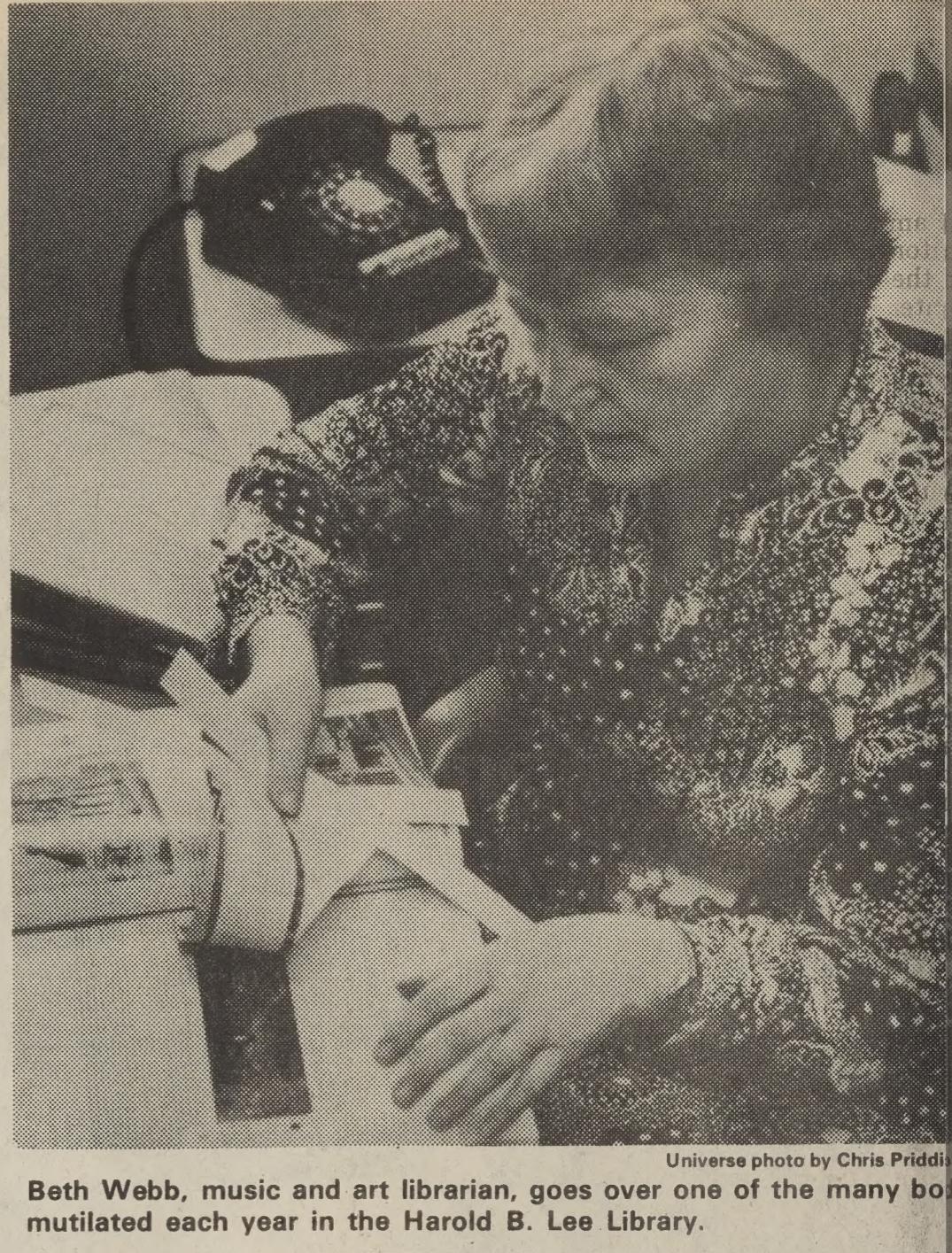
"The photography magazines and many of the art books have been placed in locked cases for their protection," said Beth Webb, music and art librarian. "Actually, we hate to put books in locked cases because then they aren't available for browsing."

To further protect the books against mutilation, the library has worked on convincing the faculty not to give assignments that require pictures directly from books and magazines. Also, posters have been placed in various points in the library to alert students to the problem of book mutilation.

Mrs. Webb said the problem isn't as bad as it used to be because of the precautions the library has taken. "This year, fewer people have come to me with mutilated books than in previous years. Still, we don't know how many books have been mutilated because we only find them when students bring them to us."

Even with precautions, the library has difficulty protecting itself against book censors and people who for any reason cut out pictures of nudes.

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Beth Webb, music and art librarian, goes over one of the many books mutilated each year in the Harold B. Lee Library.

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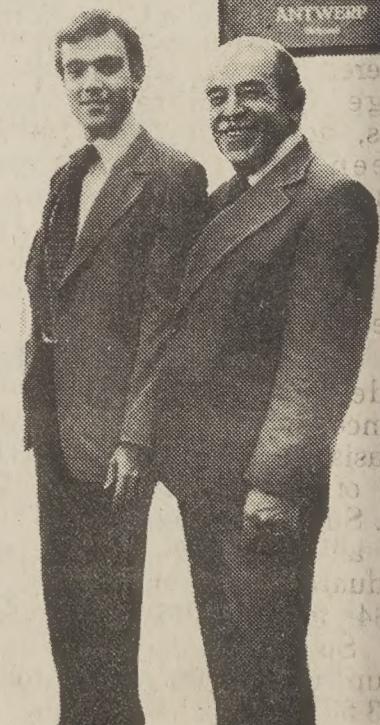
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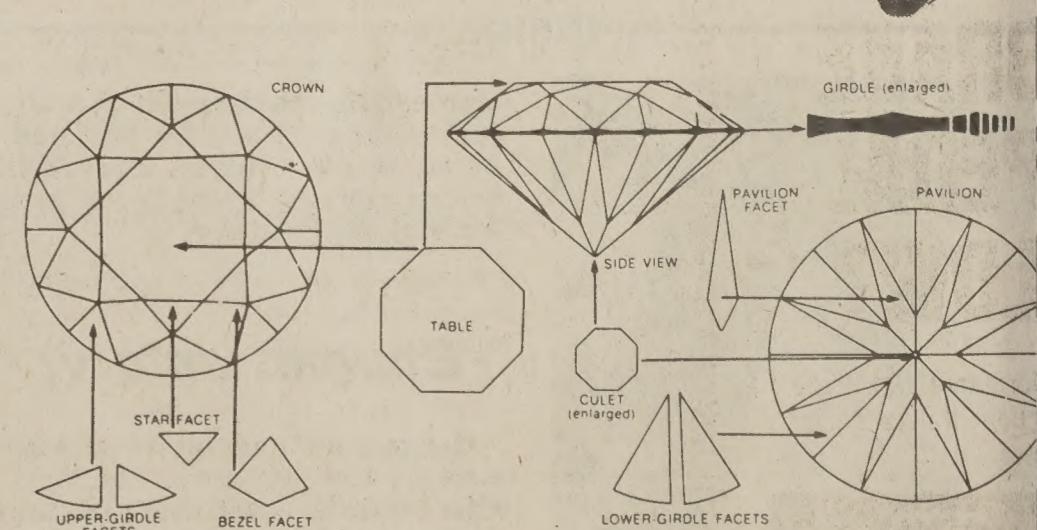
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE NEW YORK STEAK	398¢	389¢

	WAS	NOW
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB ROAST	219¢	198¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7-BONE ROAST	179¢	169¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CHUCK ROAST	129¢	119¢

	WAS	NOW
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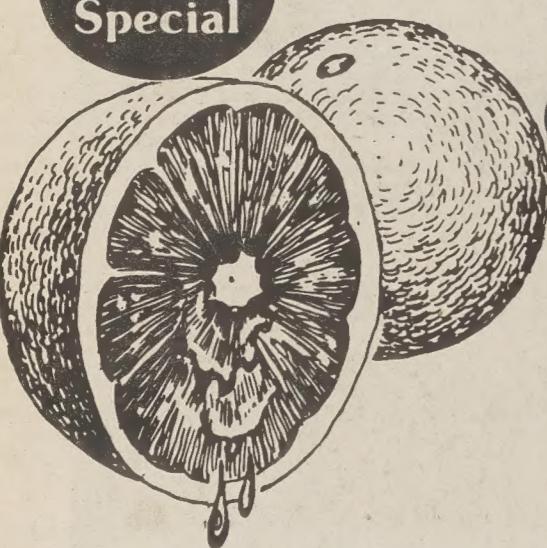
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105¢	91¢
99¢	89¢
67¢	61¢
135¢	129¢
27¢	215¢
59¢	53¢
319¢	259¢
165¢	153¢
189¢	179¢
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135¢	125¢
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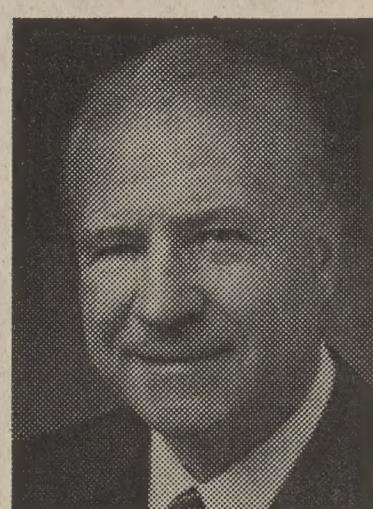
FRESH BROCCOLI	Ib.	59¢	39¢
10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES	ea.	109¢	79¢
GREEN CABBAGE	Ib.	39¢	33¢
CELERY	Ib.	49¢	39¢
PEARS	Ib.	59¢	33¢
YELLOW ONIONS	Ib.	33¢	19¢

LEMONS	Ib.	59¢	39¢
SMALL RED DELICIOUS APPLES	Ib.	59¢	39¢
LARGE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	Ib.	59¢	39¢
RADISHES	bunch	24¢	18¢
GREEN ONIONS	bunch	24¢	18¢
MUSHROOMS	Ib.	179¢	129¢

EFFECTIVE FEB. 27th THRU MARCH 7th 1979.

Smith's
FOOD KING

Elder Durham to speak program Tuesday night



tion, government and taxation.

For his public service, Elder Durham received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal, the Distinguished Alumni Award of the University of Utah, A.O. Smoot Public Service Award from BYU, and honorary degrees from Arizona State University, Indiana State University and BYU.

The "Evening With" series is part of the English Department series "On Language and Literature."

ELDER G. HOMER DURHAM

editor of numerous books and monographs on public administra-

tion, government and taxation.

Elder Durham was born Feb. 4, 1911, in New Haven, Utah, to George Henry and Mary Marsden Durham. He married Eudora in 1936, and they are the parents of two daughters and one son. A graduate of the University of Utah, Elder Durham received his doctorate in political science at UCLA. He taught at Utah State University, Swarthmore College, and University of California, Los Angeles, and was president of Arizona State University at Tempe for three years.

Elder Durham retired in 1976 after seven years as the first commissioner and chief executive officer of the System of Higher Education.

He has given extensive service on government and education committees at home and abroad. In 1967 he was chairman of the National Association of Universities and Colleges, nation's largest and oldest organization of institutions of higher education.

For 24 years Elder Durham was contributing editor to the "Improvement Era," founder of the "Ensign" magazine. Among numerous works are books concerning several church presidents, including "Gospel Standards" (Heber J. Grant); "The Gospel Kingdom" (John Taylor); "Joseph Smith: The Statesman;" "The Discourses of Joseph Smith" (David Woodruff); and "Gospel Ideals" (David McKay), plus numerous lesson manuals. He is also the author, compiler or

TESTING SCHEDULE

The following schedule lists the deadlines for taking major tests in the McKay Testing Center beginning today and continuing through Saturday.

The schedule also indicates the busiest times at the testing center to assist students in avoiding long lines.

Day	Line	Major deadlines
Monday	Light	None
Tuesday	Light	Accounting 301 Music 101 Economics 110
Wednesday	Medium	Accounting 202
Thursday	Medium	Accounting 202 Accounting 203 Economics 110 Math 110
Friday	Heavy	Accounting 203 Economics 110 Math 110 Physical Science 100 P.E. 177
Saturday	Light	



JAMES D. HART

Medical head to speak

The executive director of the Northwest Hospital in Seattle will be the second speaker in a lecture series sponsored by the Institute of Public Management and the School of Management.

James D. Hart will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC. The public is invited.

Hart has had a distinguished career in hospital administration in Washington, Oregon, Utah and California. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Ad-

ministrators, the Board of Directors of King County Health Planners, and the Board of Directors of the Seattle Area Hospital Council.

He is also a member of The American College of Hospital Administrators.

The focus of the lecture series is "The Challenge of Government: Prospects for Managing with Limited Resources." Hart will speak on "Managing Hospitals with Declining Resources," and the monumental problem of rising health care costs.

GLEAVE & BELLUS

present

24 hr. Dance Marathon

at the

Star Palace Easter Seal Disco

Start Midnight Feb. 28th and Dance Till Midnight of March 1st. "Jive" to the Wolfman Jack Show. Media coverage by K-96 and TV Stations.

All Entries Eligible for
\$3,000 in prizes

Entries Available at Odyssey Records



Easter Seal
DISCO
Dance-a-thon

KICK UP YOUR HEELS FOR EASTER SEALS

EASTER SEAL DISCO DANCE

at the Star Palace Disco
Thursday, March 1st

MOST MONEY RAISED: \$250 Gift Certificate from Check Point

SECOND MOST: One Minute Shopping Spree at Odyssey Records

THIRD MOST: \$150 Gift Certificate from Check Point

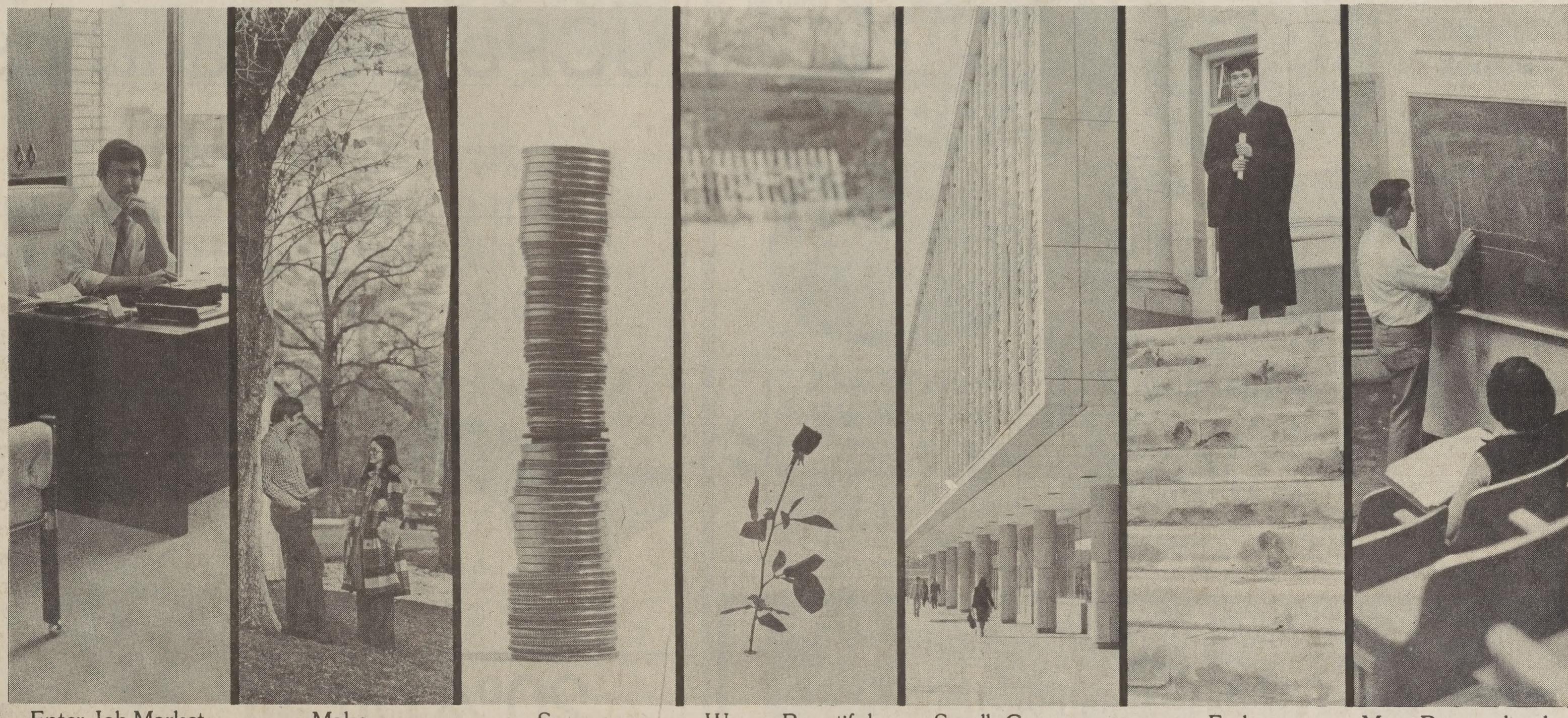
FOURTH MOST: \$100 gift Certificate from Village Sports Den, Provo

"EASTER SEAL DISCO DANCE" T-SHIRT
If you raise \$25 or more

Get Registration Forms at:

Star Palace
Odyssey Records
K-96 Radio

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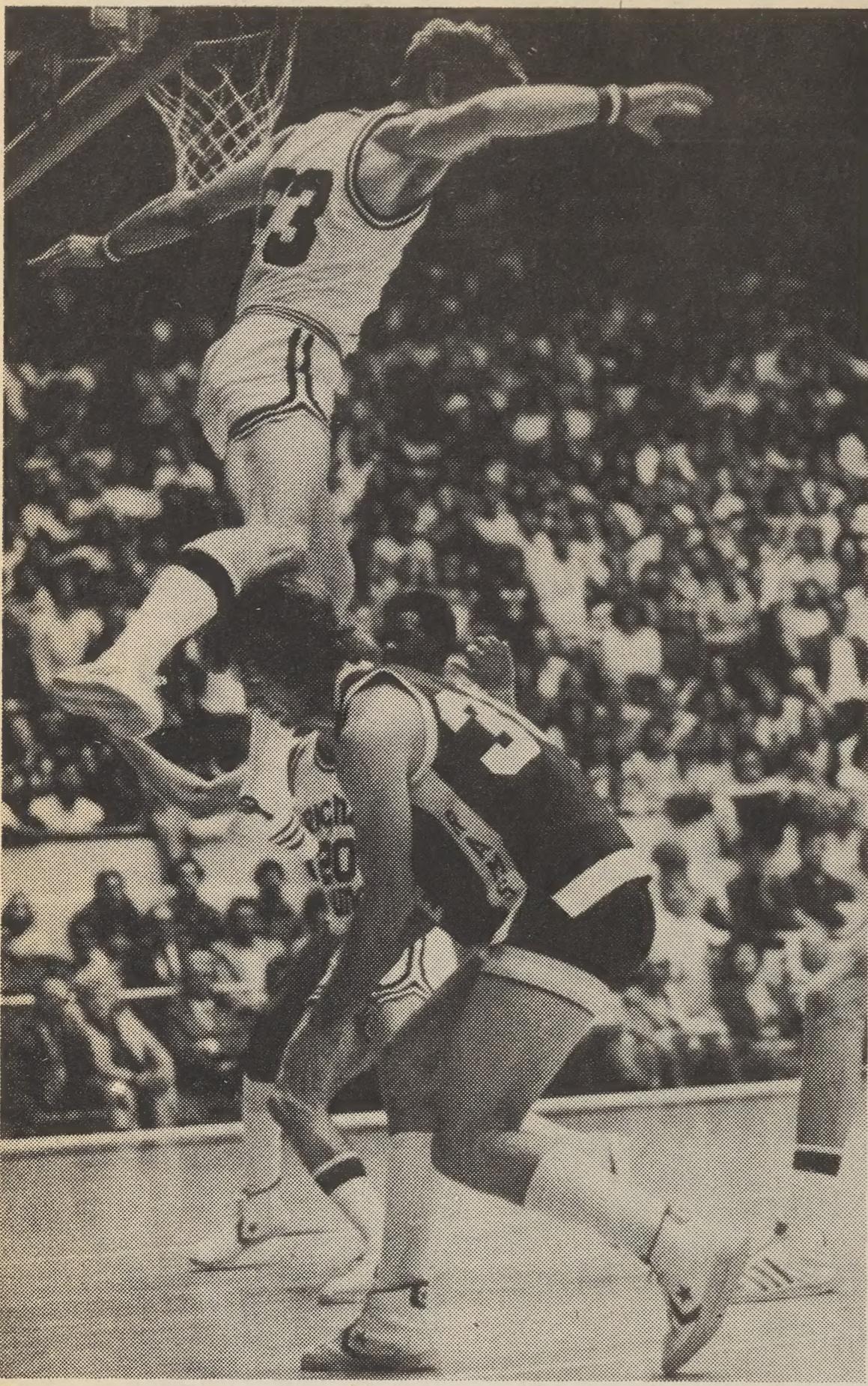
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First Priority Deadline: March 16



What appears to be a game of leap frog under the basket is in reality Cougar Steve Craig going high to block a Jim Allen shot which was fumbled out-of-bounds.

Women tracksters win BYU Invitational meet

Putting together a strong team showing, BYU easily outdistanced Nevada-Las Vegas 142-72 to repeat as champions of the BYU Indoor Track Invitational meet Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cougar standout Themis Zambrzicki scored victories in the high jump, 5-6.75; shot put, 45-0 feet; as well as a new Region 7 record in the long jump, 20-4 feet to lead BYU.

UNLV's Lisa Thompson gave the crowd something to cheer about, running a hand timed 6.15 in the 50 meter sprint. Ms. Thompson's run, when converted to electric standards, fell just .07 seconds off of the existing world record held by Evelyn Ashford of UCLA.

Linda Bourn was second in the same 50 meter race, setting a Fieldhouse record of 6.38. Ms. Bourn also earned a first in the 50-meter hurdles, running a time of 7.01.

Other Cougar stan-

Ray or Jay?
Player called many names

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lynbert Johnson, a 6-foot-6 star of the Wichita State basketball team, can top the "Ray," or is it "Jay," of television commercial fame.

His nickname is "Cheese" and the Wichita Chamber of Commerce has a new slogan:

"Just bring the wine, we have the Cheese."

douts were Pam Happy's victory in the 800 meters in a time of 9:33.97. Vivian Estes scored a first in their event, winning in a time of 2:18.6. The BYU two-mile relay team of Laurie Armitage, Pam Happy, Cindi Yanne and Stacey Tangren also

scored a first in their event, winning in a time of 9:33.97. Vivian Estes scored a personal indoor best in the pentathlon, scoring a second place finish with a point total of 3,652.

Plagued with fouls in the second half, Ram mentor Jim Williams said the turning point of the game was Hughes' fourth foul early in the second half. Hughes returned to the game late in the contest and scored eight of the Rams final 18 points.

For Roberts, it was the fourth straight game he has

paced the Cougars' scoring attack. The 6-10 forward hit eight baskets from the field, while adding 11

points from the charity stripe for a game-high 27

points.

Percentages from the field showed the Rams turn-

ing in a better performance, hitting 47 percent from the field compared to 43 percent for the Cougars.

CSU also bettered the Cougars from the free throw line, hitting on 88 percent of their free throws, com-

pared to 75 percent for BYU.

Despite CSU's performance, the Cougar victory

came as a result of Ram fouls. BYU scored 24 points

from the free throw line, compared to seven for CSU.

The Rams were allowed only eight free throws the entire game.

Ainge's absence

When asked about the effect of the absence of Danny Ainge, Arnold said, "It's so hard to measure. I don't know. These two guards (Scott Runia and Steve Craig) went 40 minutes each. That last 10 minutes they were really tired."

Runia and Craig combined for 20 points and eight

rebounds.

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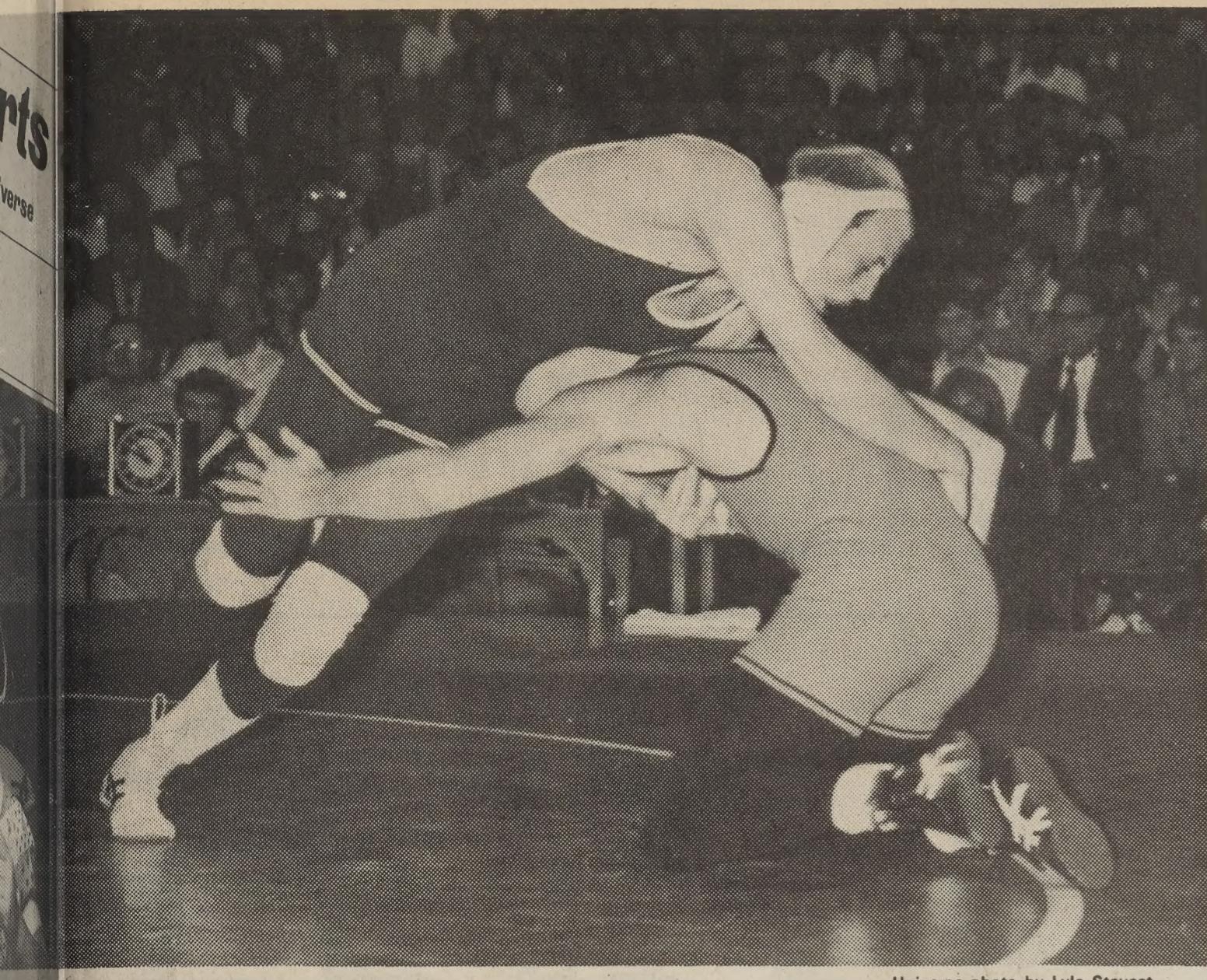
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Hansen shines

Y matmen win WAC

by LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cougar wrestling team was crowned king of WAC for the third consecutive year on Saturday, as they finished 9.5 points ahead of the next team in WAC championships at Laramie, Wyo. Four first place finishes jeweled the Cougar championship, and five BYU wrestlers will see action at the WAC finals as a result of the weekend's competition.

BYU also picked up the highest individual wrestling honor at the tournament when Brad Hansen, 154 pounds, was named outstanding wrestler. Hansen easily took the 167 pound weight class title, pinning both his opponents on the mat. First he downed Doug Cryer of Colorado State, 144, then Hansen went on to dispose of New Mexico's Clarence Lester, 1:30 into the final round.

Hansen was not the only Cougar to win his title back-to-back pins. Donnie Owen, 158 pounds, recovered from an elbow injury, pinned Wyoming's Randy Taylor in a quick 1:55; then Bryce Smith of CSU succumbed to an Owen fall in the championship round.

Maisey and Craig Prete were the other two to win weight class titles. Ed Maisey, 134 pounds, pinned Lennie Lovato in 7:26 to make it to the finals, where he decided Cody Westbrook of Wyoming, 7-2.

Craig Prete, 142 pounds, wrestled one of the tour-

ney's closest matches for his title. In the finals, Prete and Utah's Brad Vadnais went into overtime before Prete came out on top, 3-2.

These four wrestlers will be BYU's WAC representatives to the NCAA finals March 9-10 in Aimes, Iowa. Hansen and Maisey take with them their second and third national rankings respectively, and will have a chance to raise those rankings as they meet the wrestlers seeded above them for the first time at the national championships.

Another Cougar grappler has been selected to represent the WAC at the NCAA finals — 118 pound Brad Anderson, who finished third in the tournament. Anderson lost the first round of tournament action to Luke Gilpin of New Mexico, who went on to win the weightclass. In the consolation round, Anderson decided Jerry LaValley, 10-4.

BYU also featured two runners-up in the WAC finale. Scott Maynes, 126 pounds, made it to the finals before he was pinned by Tom Alexander of CSU. Billy Boyd, 177 pounds, was the other second placer, pinned by Wyoming's Tom Wertz in the championship round.

The rest of the Cougar grapplers finished fourth. They were 150-pound Dennis Blackner, 190-pound Scott Robinson, and heavyweight Mel Maxwell.

The Cougar success was more than Coach Fred Davis hoped for. Wyoming was BYU's closest competition, with a 66.5 finish to BYU's 76.

DOUBLEHEADER!

GOLDEN EAGLES HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th

7:30 pm Golden Eagles vs. Kansas City
9:45 pm BYU vs. University of Utah
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Nelson sales #880. Aluminum frame, nylon strung with leather grip

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#41089. Polyester insulated, nylon cover and tricot lining.

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Winter Jackets

50% Off

In assorted styles and sizes.

3 Lb. Dacron
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Wenzel #44013. Insulated with 3 lbs dacron '808' with cotton cover.

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WOLFE'S

Women cagers sweep weekend homestand

By CHUCK GATES*
University Sports Writer

BYU 107, Northern Arizona 67

BYU 107, Arizona State 56

The final scores tell the story better than anything. Combing hot shooting with an aggressive defense, the Cougars added conference victories six and seven in a row in weekend women's basketball action at the Smith Fieldhouse.

"I don't have to tell you how well they played," a befuddled ASU coach Paul Long said, pointing to the scoreboard following his team's 107-56 drubbing at the hands of BYU Saturday.

Long's remarks seem appropriate when describing BYU's play in both weekend games. The team combined good shooting, good rebounding and a tough opportunistic defense against both Arizona schools.

Northern Arizona coach Pam Wuestenberg said, "They played the fast break well and we had a tough time staying with them on the boards."

Long concurred, saying, "They played great game and we didn't."

Cougar coach Courtney Leishman said he felt his team's strong showing was largely due to his young team

maturing. Leishman also said his team began the season as typical freshmen with a lot of talent, but they were just now understanding "when, where and how" to play.

"We're peaking about right," Leishman said. "We're playing our best basketball."

Jackie Beene sparkled in Friday's win and played solidly in Saturday's victory, showing that last weekend's strong play wasn't just chance. "Jackie played like we thought she could play," Leishman said of Ms. Beene's 26-point effort against Northern Arizona and her 17 points against ASU.

"She put the ball on the floor and went to the basket," Leishman said.

Ms. Beene wasn't alone, however. Against Northern Arizona, five players, Ms. Beene; Jeanette Weston, 18 points; Jenny Cox, 11; Karen Morlan, 11; and Tina Gunn, 21, totaled in double figures in a balanced scoring attack which saw BYU hit on 57 percent of their shots from the field. Saturday's Cougar shooting percentage was an even more impressive 59 percent from the floor with four players, Ms. Beene, Ms. Cox, Ms. Gunn and Rosemary Jensen all hitting in double figures.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Cougar Jeanette Weston stays low as a Northern Arizona defender goes high for a possible block. The women's basketball team swept their two game homestand this weekend.

need pots. (R) 20 ANDY GRIFFITH "Otis The Artist" Deputy

Warren starts the town drunk on a therapeutic art career.

7:00 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Mary's husband Adam falls into a deep depression when he learns there is a possibility of Mary returning her sight.

4: SALVAGE 1 After Harry purchases a famous haunted mansion, strange things begin to happen at the house.

5: BILLY (Premiere) A nineteen-year-old (Steve Guttenberg) with "Walter Mitty" flights of fancy finds himself constantly caught between his fantasies and the hard realities of life.

7: DICK CAVETT Guest: Lillian Gish. (Part 2 of 2)

9:00 3 LOU GRANT Billie and Lou become deeply involved in an exposé of shoddy nursing home practices.

7: ACADEMY LEADERS "The First Edition," "The Sand Castle," "This Mechanical Age."

11: PAUL JACOBS AND THE NUCLEAR GANG

The real and potential hazards of low-level radiation are documented.

12:00 3 NEWS 7: FLATBUSH (Premiere) Five young Brooklynites known as "the Fungos" concoct a mad scheme to recover their cherished auto, the "Fungomobile," from a gang of car thieves.

7: MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10:30 2 TONIGHT Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: Susan Anton, Rob Reiner, Dennis Weaver.

4: POLICE STORY Officers of the night patrol who live in an old haunted house contribute to the breakup of a major vice ring.

11: BOOK BEAT "The True Story Of A Cop Who Knew Too Much" by Bob Leuci.

10:40 3 MAVERICK 10:40 3 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

8:00 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

20 700 CLUB 10:30 4 MOVIE

"The Woman Hunter" (1972) Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn. A wealthy woman fears for her life when she suspects that she is being followed by a jewel thief and murderer.

11:40 3 THE F.B.I.

12:00 2 TOMORROW Tom Snyder visits the "Spruce Goose," Howard Hughes' massive seaplane, with Ray Hopper, co-designer of the plane, Ed Lunc, its co-pilot, and Dave Grant, flight engineer.

7: MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Country Matters: An Aspidistra In Babylon"

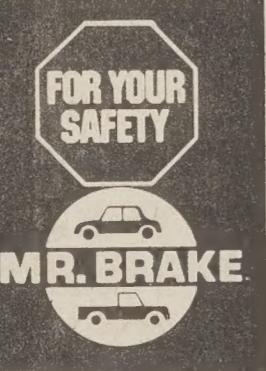
The adolescent daughter of a boarding house keeper becomes the pas-

On the Tube

DAYTIME

MORNING
5:30 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
5:50 2 FARM WATCH
6:00 2 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
4: GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5: MONDAY MORNING (MON)
5: TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)
5: WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
5: THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
5: FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
8:30 2 THE FLINTSTONES
7:00 2 TODAY
4: HOTEL BALDERSHAD
5: CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:25 2 NEWS
7:30 2 TODAY
7:45 1 A.M. WEATHER
8:00 2 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5: ROMPER ROOM
5: SESAME STREET
8:25 2 NEWS
8:30 2 TODAY
5: THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
5: MARCH MAGAZINE (THU)
9:00 2 HIGH ROLLERS
4: THE SOLAR ECLIPSE (MON)
4: HAPPY DAYS (R) (TUE-FRI)
7: ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11: MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4: DONAHUE
5: LOVE OF LIFE
7: COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
7: DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)
7: SHORT STORY (WED)
7: BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
7: ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
11: FREESTYLE (MON)
11: LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)
11: AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS (WED)
11: INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
11: STUDIO SEE (FRI)
9:45 2 CENTS WORTH (MON)
7: LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
7: GATHER 'ROUND (WED)
7: MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
7: SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
9:55 5 CBS NEWS
10:00 2 JEOPARDY
5: THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7: SESAME STREET
1: ANYONE FOR TENNISON? (MON)
1: BOOK BEAT (TUE)
1: THE NATURALISTS (WED)
11: FOOTSTEPS (THU)
11: ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
10:30 2 PASSWORD PLUS
4: RYAN'S HOPE
5: ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
20: DINAH!
11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4: ALL MY CHILDREN
5: AS THE WORLD TURNS
7: UTAH FOCUS (MON)
7: SONG BAG (TUE)
7: TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
7: IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
12:00 2 IMAGES AND THINGS (MON)
7: AMERICAN VIGNETTES (THU)
2:30 4 FAMILY FEUD
7: WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (TUE)
7: INSIDE / OUT (WED)
7: DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)
7: SONG BAG (FRI)
2:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
2:45 7 PRIMARY ART (MON)
7: COVER TO COVER (TUE)
7: MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
7: TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
7: BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)

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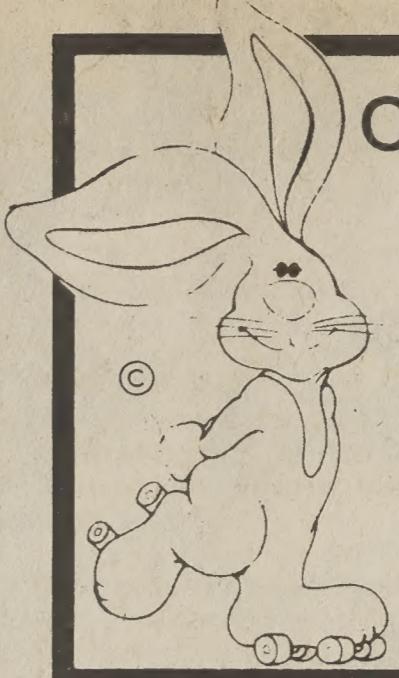
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Joe De Santis

Actor no 'superstar'

By DOUG SMITH
University Staff Writer

series, from 77 Sunset Strip to Hawaii Five-O.

"My latest TV movie was Contract on Cherry Street," De Santis said. "I co-starred with the returning Frank Sinatra."

While reminiscing about his acting accomplishments, De Santis always returns to his heart's first love — art.

"Acting is a 'some time' business. You do a movie in three months and you could be out of work for nine months," he said.

"My first love is sculpturing. It has been a part of me throughout my acting career I have even had some art pieces appear with me on a movie set."

Although most actors live in New York City or Hollywood, De Santis has moved to the mountains of Utah to live.

"My son, Chris, transferred to BYU from the University of Utah to get his masters degree and I wanted to live near him," De Santis said.

He said he misses New York City and the stage, but for now he will live and work on his sculptures in Provo.

At first glance, Joe De Santis seems like a rough and invulnerable individual, the result of a life of hard work. But a few moments spent with this accomplished actor reveals a sincere, touching spirit.

Though De Santis is not noted as a "Super-Star," Utahns have their own classy star in Joe De Santis.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

Body Snatchers' chilling, believable sci-fi thriller

By JANETHA HANCOCK
University Staff Writer

There's something about summer rain, lush green plants and normal everyday people that makes you feel safe and right at home. Until... invasion of the Body Snatchers will make you wonder whether your neighbors are really your neighbors. You might

MOVIE REVIEW

I must take a second look at your house plants. It's an awesome, chilling tale about something totally believable. And that's why...

make of original

the movie, a remake

the 1959 version of the

the title, details the

the struggle of two public

the officials, played

Donald Sutherland

Brooke Adams, and

their friends in the heart

San Francisco, against something

angrily foreign that

switches bodies and

people into un-

functional zombies.

One of the film's

strongest points is the

sense and the way

audience is brought

identify with the

characters. Aside from

the terror of never know-

ing what's going to hap-

pen next, it's horribly

intriguing to know

something bad is hap-

pening and no one

knows you. Worse yet,

never know who to

turn to — it could be one

of them."

The alien body

snatchers work through

plant "pods," which ac-

tually seem to give birth

to duplicate bodies. The

whole ordeal is a bit

gruesome.

There are scenes of

Sutherland attacking

his own "snatched

body" with a garden

hoe, and of a dog who,

because of a mixed-up

pod, is recreated with

his owner's face. It will

send chills up the spine.

Soon the story

becomes Sutherland's

fight for survival. It

seems nearly everyone in

the city is one of

"them." And "they"

don't feel too comfor-

table around humans,

referred to affectionately

as "Type H" by a

snatched taxi-cab

driver.

Acting excellent

The acting, editing and

cinematography in

Body Snatchers are ex-

cellent.

Especially good were

Sutherland and Adams.

Their personalities were

entirely believable, and

they carried most of the

action in the movie.

Their reactions, in-

stead of seeming

paranoid, are those of

anyone faced with a

situation where sud-

denly everyone is an

enemy. They are always

running. Running from

something they don't

quite understand, but

don't have time to stop

and figure out for fear of

the tragic consequences.

Leonard Nimoy (of

Mr. Spock fame) plays a

snatched friend of

Sutherland's and a

famous psychologist who

has just enough of a

weird, alien personality

to make you wonder

about him. And any

doubting is justified. He

can't be trusted ... or

can he? Can anyone?

Spine-chiller

The movie is edited to keep one on his toes (or the edge of your seat — or both). And it does. Action, frustration and fear are always present. Even after the movie is over you'll still be piecing things together. The search scene for Sutherland ends in the blinding whiteness of a flashlight ... what is happening???

Even if you're familiar with the old Body Snatchers, it's impossible to figure it all out. The ending will leave you stunned — quite a surprise.

If you like science fiction, or even if you don't, Body Snatchers is a must. It'll scare you to death.

NEWS TIPS

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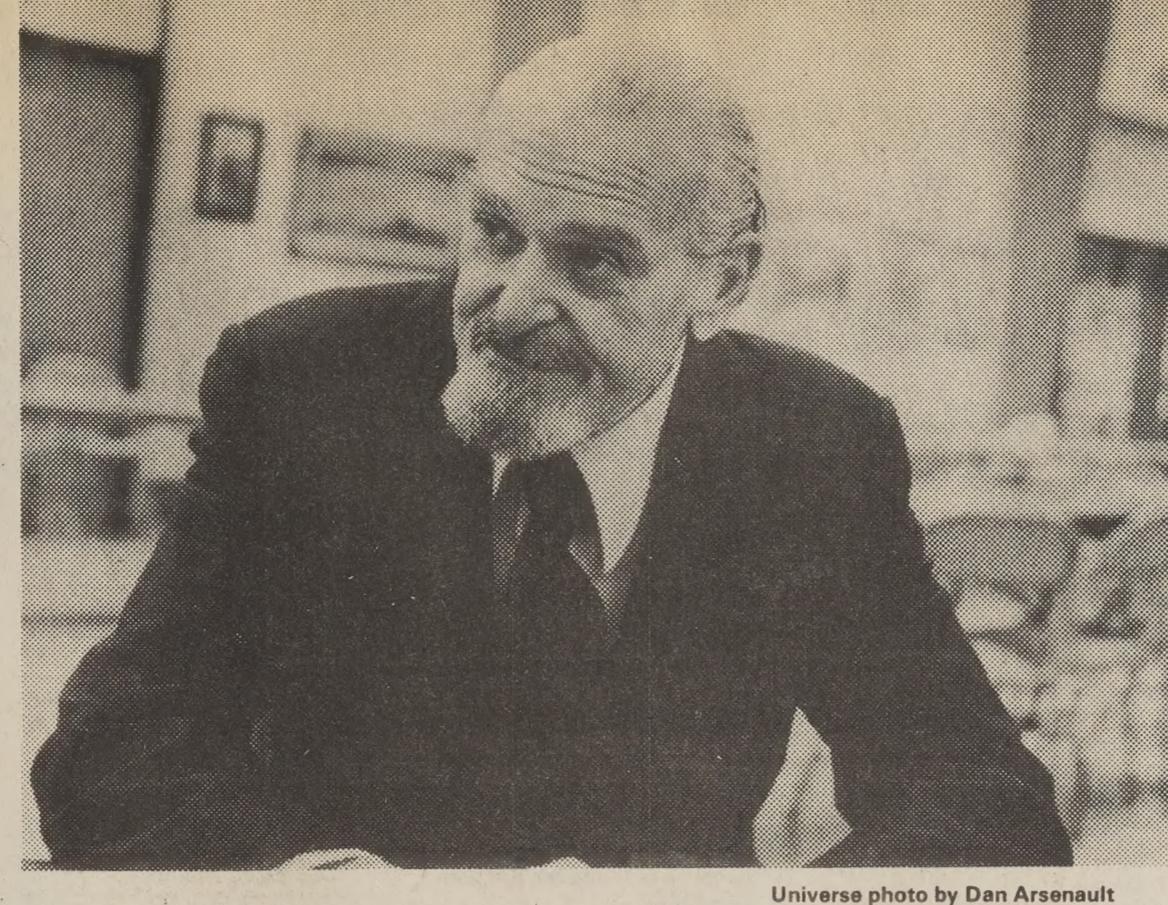
REAL ITALIAN CUISINE

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Fine Dishes and Pizza

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Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Though actor Joe De Santis, who lives in Provo, has appeared in hundreds of TV shows as a character actor, he says his first love is sculpture.

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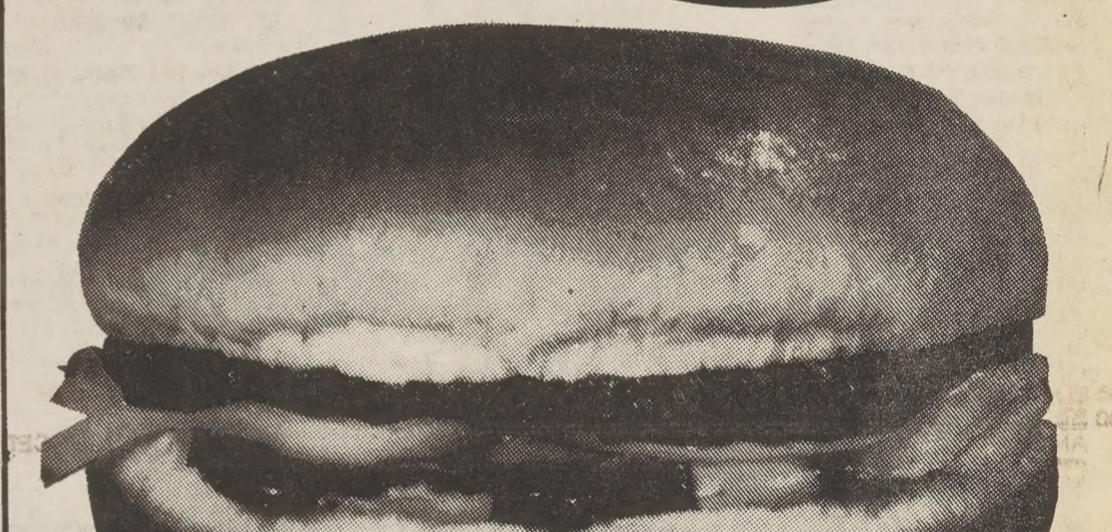
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Good at all
DEE'S Drive-ins**We Can Answer Your Questions.****Our Philosophy:**

To give the best service possible to all who come here. We want doing business with us to be a pleasant experience.

There is no substitute for knowing. We have experienced and knowledgeable personnel available to answer your questions.

Our Calculator People:

Ellen Gertsch, the department buyer, is from Midway, Utah. She received her AS degree from BYU in 1974 and her BS degree in Merchandising from Utah State University in 1975. She incorporates the Bookstore philosophy of making her department "quality" and "service" oriented.

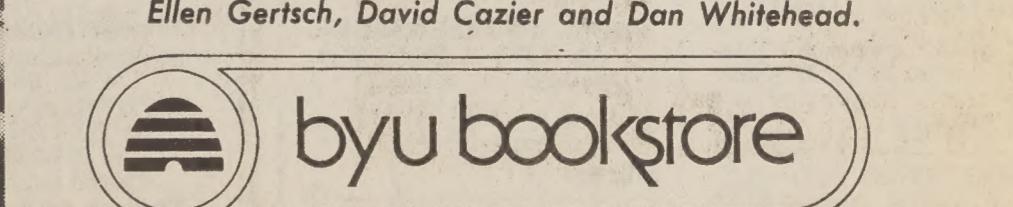
Dan Whitehead, a senior from Kearns, Utah, is known as a walking calculator. He will graduate this April with his BS in Accounting. He then plans to attend the University of Utah for his MBA.

Steven Collard, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, will graduate with a minor in Electrical Engineering and a minor in Computer Science. He is our scientific and programmable calculator specialist.

David Cazier, a senior Accounting major from Rexburg, Idaho. After graduation he plans to acquire his MBA, then become self-employed.

Gee-Keng Heng, is a 26 year old senior in Accounting. Originally from Malaysia, he has been studying in the United States since January 1975. He is presently interning with the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Picture from left to right: Gee-Keng Heng, Steven Collard, Ellen Gertsch, David Cazier and Dan Whitehead.



byu bookstore



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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ads run wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum
1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 4.05
5 days, 3 lines 5.25
10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personal
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Director
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurnished Apartments
18 Furnished Apartments
19 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Houses for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppy.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farmland & Ranches
34 Livestock
35 Flowers & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Moving Homes
53 Travel-Transportation
55 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

5-Insurance cont.
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IMMEDIATE Coverage. Excellent choice to SUPPLEMENT student health plans wife only, CASH advance, complications & baby coverage-check our low, low rates.

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residence 225-9366

SCOTT D. RANDALL

8-Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$550-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: LJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Dynamic individual to manage small sports store on Canery Row. Beautiful Monterey Bay area. Retail experience a must. Knowledge of backpacking, climbing, running and manufacturing items for each ideal. Buying experience helpful. Beautiful area, great potential. Send resume to: Philip D. Smith & Co. Box 406, 125 Surf Way, Monterey, California 93940. Please include Salary requirement.

Need Male live-in counselor. Will train-room & board. 374-5726 after 5 PM.

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SALESMAN WANTED. Must have experience. Apply in person at Park's Sportsman 644 N. State, Orem.

\$20/Hr. PART-TIME Interested? Call 375-2922.

14-Contracts for Sale

CONTRACT FOR SALE:

Raintree Apts. (Girls). Call Kim 375-0774

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. \$70/mo. Utols Pd. Karen 374-6680.

Contract for sale: Riviera Apts. \$70/month. February's rent pd. Sharon 375-7623

2 Girls: Brockbank Apts. 3 bdrm. \$64/mo. Call Carol 374-8922 (ext. 4386 days)

1 MENS CONTRACT FOR Pineview. Great branch. \$75/mo. 375-4896 nights.

18-Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 266 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3955.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. \$75/mo. including utility. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. \$60/mo. Utols Pd. 377-9331.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath \$60 incl. Utols. 2 bdrm 4 to apt \$65 or 6 per apt. \$50. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

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Spring/Summer

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373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4 bdrm. apt. individualized study. Utols. fac. \$65/mo + utols. 376 E. 900 N. 17. ROBERT E LEE APTS. Jay or Les 375-5537

GIRL: 2 Wk. FREE RENT

Classy apt in historic home on E. Center \$50 375-0434.

THATCHER APTS.

Apts.

Now renting to men. \$65/mo. Call 374-6012.

COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. \$155/mo. + elec. \$170/mo. + utils. 374-0223.

FEB. RENT FREE! Opening in 4 girl bsmt apt. Laund. piano & 2 bks. So. of Y. Liz collect 1-359-4884.

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Low Spring & Summer rates. \$50 for 6 person apts. \$60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922

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1 vacancy for men. \$40/mo. Utilities Paid. 377-3408. 685 N. 1200 E. Provo.

MARSHALL ARMS APTS

Now renting to men. \$65/mo. Call 374-6012.

COUPLES: Nice clean mobile home. furn. w/ yard & storage shed. Close to Y. \$110/mo. Utols 375-0434.

GIRLS: Apt. 108. \$64/mo. 1/2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$225/mo. Utols. 377-3903.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. avail. all year. \$125/mo. 74 East 500 North. 377-6545.

THATCHER APTS.

Apts.

Deluxe apartments, quiet location. Your own room! Men & Women. 3 per apt. \$95 per person. Includes your own washer, dryer, & dishwasher! Call 375-6231.

GIRLS: Spacious Apts. near campus. Avail. NOW! \$65-\$78. 377-2028. Tammy

Crestwood Apartments

Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. \$95. 377-0038.

MENS DUPLEX: imm. occupancy. \$60/mo + elec. Frp/iv. rm. Taking res. for summer & fall. 375-1951 or 375-9927. Steve or Lynn.

Men - Imm. opening in new Trolley Park Duplex. Your own room. Call Becky at 374-9373.

GIRL: 2 Wk. FREE RENT

Classy apt in historic home on E. Center \$50 375-0434.

CHALFONTE APTS.

Apts.

Bubble over pool.

Sauna-weight Room.

Cable TV. Laundry.

Peep Hole. Security Lock.

Only 1/2 Blocks to Y.

Prices Start \$70/mo.

Utilities Paid.

Only 4 to an apt.

373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU

4 bdrm. apt. individualized

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373-8806 865 N. 160 W.

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4 bdrm. apt. individualized

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GIRL: 2 Wk. FREE RENT

Classy apt in historic home on E. Center \$50 375-0434.

CHALFONTE APTS.

Apts.

Bubble over pool.

Sauna-weight Room.

Cable TV. Laundry.

Peep Hole. Security Lock.

</div

Classified Ads Cont.

on a mission. Must sell a Regal. Good condition. 1377-7742.

SALE: Trans-Am; front end. Negotiate. 375-0331

MC Pacer: Radials, low miles. Snows on Back, 30. Dave, 377-0702.

Mercury Montego MX 4dr. 4 cyl. pwr. steer, disc brakes, air, mags, vinyl roof, radials. \$2400 373-4197.

IC Sportabout Wagon. DL stage. 6 cylinder. Air conditioning. Auto trans. Best of 224-2941.

ds Vista Cruiser Station wagon. By original owner. cond. Chester 377-1717 24-6161 ext 266.

YOTA CARINA for sale. A good. Call Sharon at 2831.

Lincoln Continental. 4 dr. 4 cyl. item. Pwr. steer, brakes, pwr. windows, locks, antenna w/push button FM radio. 6 way pwr. seat, like new radials. 60,000 orig. mi. Tan w/black interior. \$1750. 375-9851.

institute grants

BYU David O. McKay Institute has received a \$75,000 research grant from the Data Education Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn.

Bob Livingston, manager of Data Communications for Higher Education Inc., presented the check for \$75,000 to President Dallin Oaks.

Donald T. Nelson, director of The Development Office of the LDS Church, said the grant will be used to develop functional units for teaching English to non-English-speaking people using the Control PLATO computer-education system. The project is under direction of Dr. Otto, professor of teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) at the BYU Department of Linguistics.

"BYU is very pleased to have this opportunity to enhance its leadership position in the field of computer-assisted instruction in English as a second language," Otto said.

"Present, the primary market for instructional materials will be foreign government sponsored programs in English-language instruction.

Spotted journalist donates

collection of papers to Y

Howard Rusk, an internationally known journalism professor who founded the School of Journalism at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, gave his personal papers to BYU.

"We are pleased to have these papers to our collection," said James J. Arc, who is in charge of the arts and communications

library in the Harold Lee Library. "They will document a full career of one of America's veteran journalists, but also will document the arts and problems of American journalism."

M. Dallas Burdett, chairman of the Department of Communications, said the gift is an outstanding contribution to the history of journalism and journalism problems in the United States.

Contribution was made through Dr. G. Fairbanks of BYU communications faculty, who was associated with Long while working on his master's degree at SIU.

Long's prestigious journalism career spans a century. While in high school, he was in a newspaper room in Dixon, Ill., and wasn't long before

he was working as a reporter in the newspaper, Burnett said.

Long has owned and edited his own weekly newspaper, has served as assistant manager and manager of the Missouri Press Association, has taught at the University of Missouri and the National Cheng Chi University in Taipei, Taiwan, and has been a journalism consultant for the U.S. Information Agency and the U.S. Department of State.

His consulting work and lecture tours have taken him to the Philippines, Great Britain, Ireland, West Germany, France, Denmark and Finland.

The noted journalist became chairman of the Department of Journalism at SIU in 1953.

During the 21 years that he served as chairman and later as director of the School of Journalism, Long built the university's journalism program into a full-fledged, nationally recognized program with sequences in several areas.

In addition to his teaching and administrative duties, Long helped organize the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, the Southern Illinois professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists,

and the three-state Illinois Advertising Club.

Since retirement in 1974, Long has remained active as editor of the SIU Press series on "New Horizons in Journalism," and has written a book on weekly newspaper editorialists entitled "Main Street Militants," published by SIU Press.

The Columbia, Mo., native earned bachelors degrees in journalism and English at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He obtained his master's and doctoral degrees at the same university.

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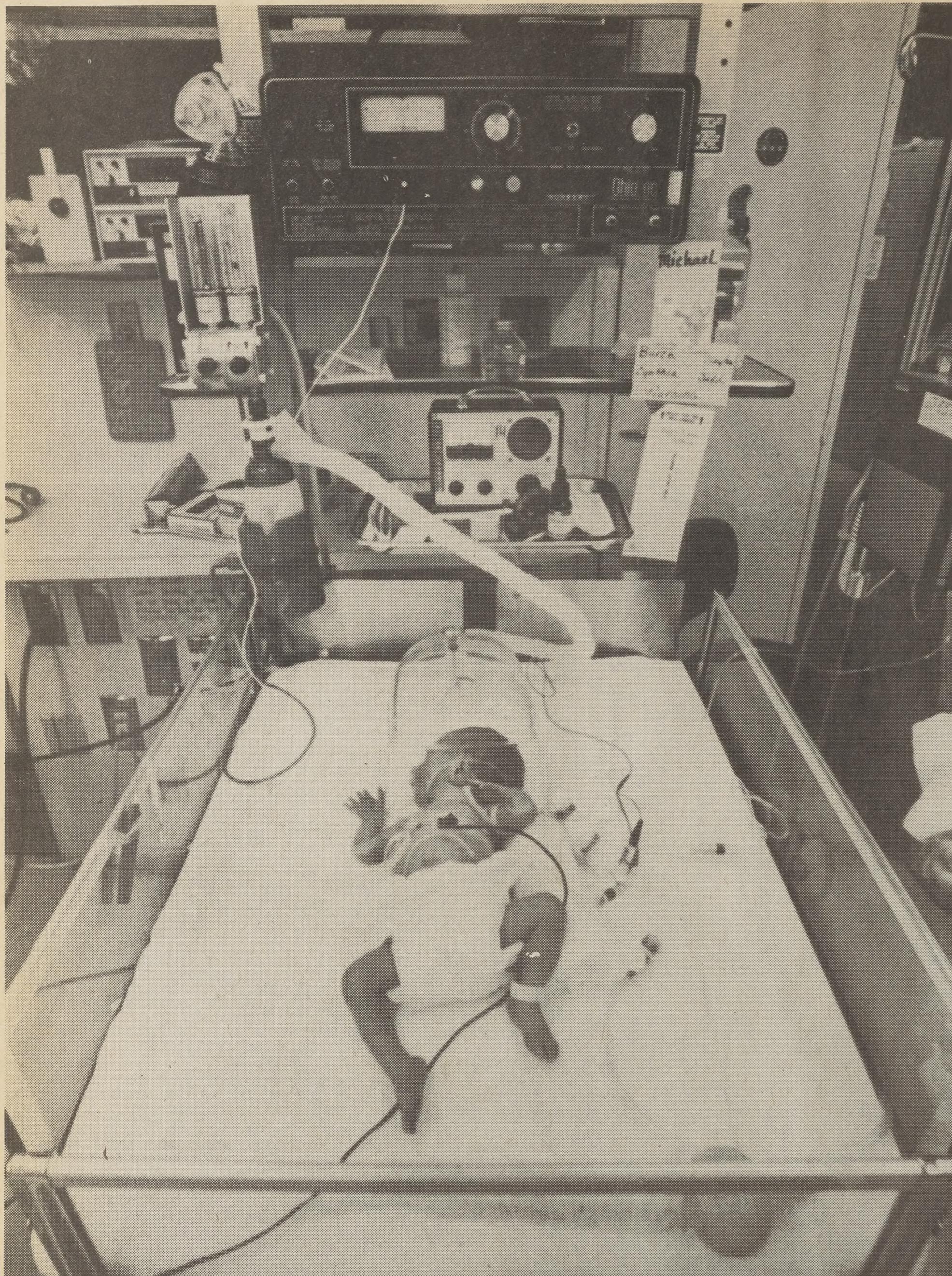
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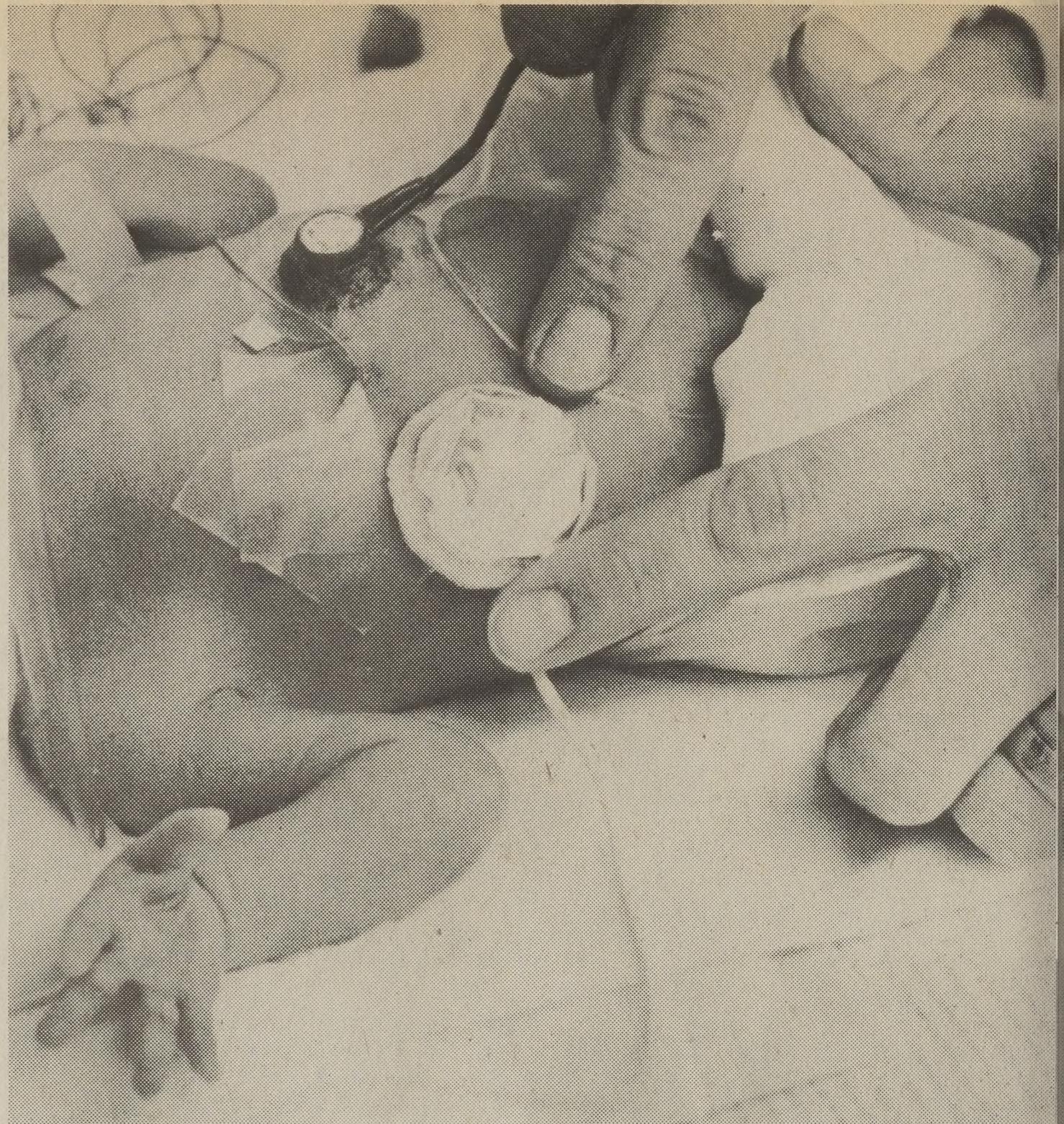
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Shiny machines surround and dwarf three-and-a-half pound Michael Allen Burch, Jr., as they contribute to his fight for life.



A technician's fingers adjust the tiny disc on Michael's chest that regulates the heat around him. The smaller black disc monitors the oxygen content of his blood.

Story by

Donna

Rouviere

Photos by

Forrest

Anderson



"I just want to hold him" Mike and Cindy Burch look wistfully at baby in Utah Valley Hospital's intensive care nursery.

What if our baby is premature?

Cindy Burch's first pregnancy had been completely normal. The baby inside her was progressing on schedule and she felt fine — until nine weeks before the infant's due date. A week ago Sunday, she began to have contractions that she and her husband Mike "thought were false labor pains."

The contractions grew worse. After Cindy's efforts to stop them failed, Mike finally called the pediatrician and she was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital at 6:30 last Monday morning.

Thus a nagging fear of every expecting couple — "What if our baby is born premature?" — became a real-life nightmare for Mike and Cindy Burch, as the hospital staff struggled to keep the child from being born.

"They tried all day to stop the labor," Cindy said. "They started giving me alcohol to stop it." Cindy was also given a drug to speed up the development of the infant's lungs.

When the contractions continued, the flow of alcohol into Cindy's body was finally cut off and "the labor started to speed up."

At 11:30 p.m. three and one-half pound, 17-inch-long Michael Allen Burch, Jr., made a feeble entrance into the world.

Critical first hours

And a tenacious arrival it was. "The first 72 hours are the most critical," said respiratory therapist Kam Miller. Michael's lungs, one of the last parts of an embryo to develop, were still unable to function on their own.

This problem, called Hyaline Membrane disease, is the most common abnormality among premature infants. In a premature infant, the so-called "Type II" cells of a membrane surrounding the outside of the lung to allow for the exchange of gasses are not developed. If he is not assisted in breathing until his lungs develop, they can collapse.

The drug Cindy was given before Michael was born to speed up the development of his lungs is Betamethasol, "a steroid which stimulates the production of Type II cells," Miller said.

Immediately following Michael's birth, he was put on a respiratory machine in UVH's intensive care nursery. Minuscule tubes in his mouth traveled down his trachea to where it forked into the two lungs. After a couple of days, Michael's lungs had matured enough so the tubes could be removed. His tiny head was encased in a clear plastic "humidifier" dome into which oxygen was fed, creating a "warm moist oxygen environment which helps him to breathe," Miller said.

During the first 72 hours, premature infants at UVH are handled only enough to keep them alive. After that, "We try to bathe the least critical babies at least every 24 hours," Miller said. They are sponged off carefully with cotton balls. Other than that, no one is allowed to handle them.

Life-saving machines

UVH's intensive care nursery is a confusing white and metallic mass of technical equipment, tubes and wires. Michael, like most of the babies there, lays on a white sterile bed, clad only in a disposable diaper smaller than a lady's handkerchief. An array of shiny machines surrounds and dwarfs him as it contributes to his fight for life.

Michael is fed through a tube entering his umbilical artery through the navel. Blood is also withdrawn every four hours through his navel, to test its oxygen content.

A black corded disc the size of a nickel connects Michael to a machine emitting paper laced with red lines. The "trancutaneous oxygen monitor" keeps constant track of the oxygen and carbon dioxide supply in his lungs. Such information indicates how mature the baby's lungs are. It also helps the nursery personnel guard against too little oxygen (causing brain damage) or too much (resulting in blindness) entering the baby's brain.

"When the unexpected crops up," he said, "where does the fault lie? The advancement of technology is God-given knowledge. If a person ignores it, he is risking a gift of our Heavenly Father, a life that doesn't belong to him. I don't think a person has a right to do that."

With that "gift" often comes much anxiety. Cindy, a BYU nursing student, worked previously in the LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, where only premature babies with severe problems are taken. "A lot of the babies there were deformed," she said. "I cried a lot because I was afraid I would have it and something would be wrong. Nobody wants to have a baby that's deformed or has to spend a lot of time away from them — especially where it's the first child. You have a lot of hopes and you buy things for it and everything."

me and telling me things would work out for the best."

"The big enemy of the parent is ignorance, not knowing what is going on," Miller said. "People say the hospital atmosphere is cold, but because of the high risk involved with newborns we try and discourage home delivery."

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Will he be normal?

"When he was born all we could think about was will he make it? Will he be normal?"

When the baby was born, Mike said, "I was afraid I was going to pass out, but when it happened I didn't even think about that. Afterwards, though, I started getting faint. A lot of praying went into it."

Although it is still too early to tell if Michael is going to be alright when his lungs mature, "we consider him okay," Cindy said. "I guess when they send him home, he'll be okay."

That won't be for another three or four weeks though. "We like to have them weigh about four-and-a-half pounds before we send them home," Miller said.

Cindy, who was released from the hospital last Thursday, said one of the hardest parts is going home without Michael. "I'm going home, but I'm not pregnant and I'm not taking home a baby."

Hundreds of dollars a day

According to Miller, the costs of giving a baby the care Michael is getting add up to hundreds of dollars daily. Fortunately, the Burch family has maternity insurance that will cover most of their costs. But, said hospital personnel, the Burches are unusual.

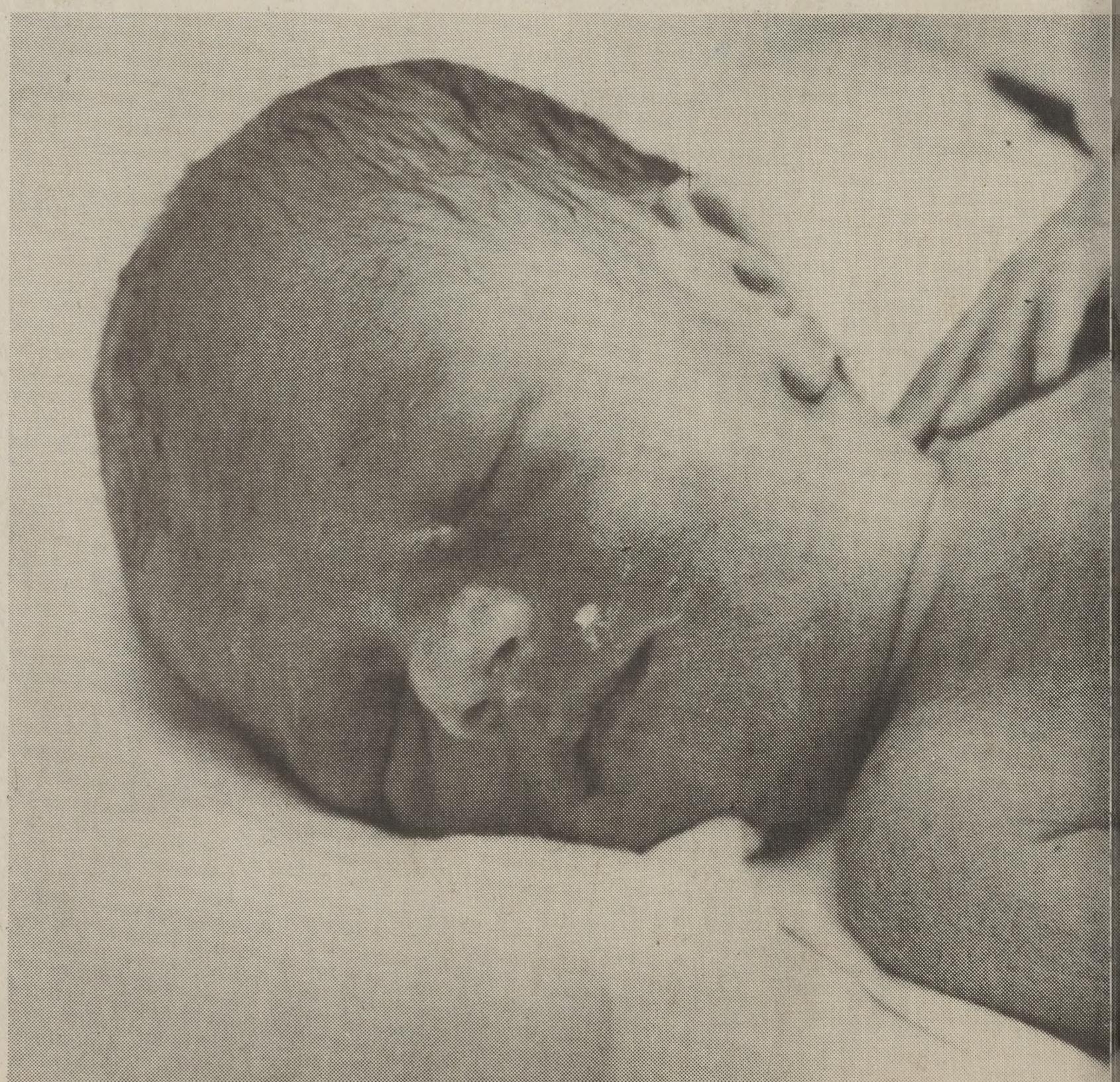
"Ninety percent of the people who have babies here in the IC nursery don't have insurance," said one nurse

who works there.

"Some of them have to quit school, or go on welfare to pay \$10,000 or \$15,000 in medical costs," Miller said. "Some of the babies are in here for six to eight months."

Cindy gently touched Michael's tiny foot with her finger as she stood beside his bed. "I haven't even gotten to hold him yet," she said. "They said I can when they take the humidifier off him."

"I just want to hold him and take care of him." She sighed wistfully and looked up. "But I don't want to take a chance of something going wrong."



"A baby is a gift of God," says respiratory therapist Kam Miller. Technology is "God-given knowledge" which helps to preserve the gift of life.